



# The Universe

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, July 12, 1973

## Downtown plans by EPA opposed

By BRUCE KNEELAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of dollars and months of planning stand to be wasted if Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommendations for downtown Provo imposed on the city.

According to city officials, EPA recommendations calling for the removal of several hundred parking spaces from downtown Provo would drastically curtail shopping in Provo and cause an increase in property taxes to make up for the loss due to decreasing sales tax income.

PROVO CITY, with the aid of a federal it, recently retained the services of Planning Planners Alliance (APA) commissioned APA to draw up a tentative proposal for downtown redevelopment.

On Tuesday night in a two-and-a-half hour session, APA representatives made a formal presentation of their plan to city planners and merchants.

Those in attendance saw what appeared to be diametrically opposed to the new EPA recommendations.

### Good name of President to be protected

## Mitchell repeats claim of Watergate refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell clung to his testimony Wednesday that he turned down the Watergate burglary-wiretapping plan when he was confronted with a written statement made by his former attorney general.

His former attorney general also added that presidential silence about the Watergate scandal risks public actions but predicted "the good name of the President is going to be protected the facts and the President himself."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., based on a digest of testimony given in committee in closed session by Jerick C. LaRue.

Mr. LaRue states that on March 30, 1972, when Mr. Magruder presented the plan to you in Mr. LaRue's office, that rather than rejecting it you told Mr. Magruder that it did not need to be decided at that time," Weicker said. "Is there any way that you can get to Mr. LaRue's testimony?"

### AID MITCHELL:

My recollection is very distinct. The plan was rejected. And it was rejected because that I was tired of hearing the things and I didn't want to hear them again."

APA spokesman Albert Christensen defended his firm's plan on the basis that with the increase in shrubbery and more closely regulated traffic it would be possible for Provo to meet air pollution standards required of the city by 1975.

The APA plan calls for using Center Street as a parking lot and a limited access road. According to Christensen, Provo needs to humanize its shopping area by reducing traffic and planting trees.

Mayoral candidate John Manning is generally in favor of the APA proposal. The most urgent need for Provo, according to Manning, is to come up with a plan that will allow Center Street parking and still meet EPA requirements.

MERCHANTS at Tuesday night's meeting expressed skepticism over the seeming impracticality of the EPA recommendations.

Although the major purpose of the meeting was to view the APA presentation, citizens wanted to discuss ways to combat the EPA.

Grange said the city has its attorney busy preparing a case to be presented to the EPA in Salt Lake City on July 27. "Until the July 27 meeting we really



Universe photo by Dixie Fox

Hold that pose!

Did Brigham Young favor his right or left profile for pictures? Cameraman Reed Smoot, behind the lens, and Grant Williams seem to feel the right side was best as they shoot the University's namesake for a new film, "Dimensions of Difference" which is being produced by the BYU Motion Picture Studio. The film will be shown to prospective students and their parents to stress the academic side of BYU.

won't know where we stand with the EPA," Grange said.

Manning called upon the merchants to retain their own private lawyer to represent the merchants at the meeting in Salt Lake City.

City planner Jerry Howell is very much in favor of the APA plan. Howell feels that the merchants have reached the point where they will combine together and support downtown improvements.

THE PRESIDENT has told the committee he would not appear before it under any circumstances.

The President also refused access to his presidential papers.

Said Ervin:

"From the psychological standpoint, don't you think a president who withholds material or papers about a matter being investigated takes the chance that it looks like he is withholding the material because it is unfavorable to him?"

MITCHELL AGREED that it did, but said that sometimes there are other considerations.

Ervin said that "since there is nothing in the Constitution requiring a president to run for re-election, I don't think executive privilege covers any political activities whatever."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., asked Mitchell how the committee can resolve the issue.

"I would believe and hope that after your hearings are over, the President will respond to the salient points of your hearing..." Mitchell replied.

BAKER, the ranking Republican on the committee, said he knows of no way

Nixon can be compelled to testify, but suggested again that the President discuss the case personally with the committee pointing out that Woodrow Wilson in 1919 invited a Senate committee to the White House.

The matter of issuing a subpoena to get Nixon to release the documents had been scheduled for committee discussion in a closed session Wednesday, but the debate was postponed at the last minute until Thursday.



John Mitchell



More bicycle parking will soon be available

### New pads to be built

## Bicycle parking increases

By WILLIAM J. ENNIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Expectations of more bicycles on campus has prompted construction of 13 new bike parking pads.

Each pad will hold from 14 to 20 bicycles, said Boyd Datwyler, in charge of campus landscaping. In surveys conducted last year as many as 850 bikes were found parked close to the academic area of campus, according to BYU Security.

### Ecology class offered to all

A new ecology course, Biological Agriculture 200R, is being offered this semester for the first time and is open to all students whether they are enrolled in the seminar or not.

Every Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 440 MARB, a lecture is offered by specialists in the field on ecology topics, according to Gary M. Booth, assistant in zoology.

The schedule is as follows: July 16, Gary Booth—effect of plastics as environmental pollutants; July 18, Gary Booth—development of biodegradable insecticides; July 23, Gary Booth—changing of the environment; July 25, LaVar Ware—oil pollution. July 30, and Aug. 1 are not yet scheduled.

Although the exact figures for the number of bikes in use on campus are impossible to furnish, Lt. Robert Keshaw of Security estimated that there will be approximately 1,000 more in use over last year. With such an increase it has to be expected that there will be more accidents, noted Keshaw.

Bicycle paths have been suggested for the campus, but the overall construction plan for BYU, drawn up in 1957, doesn't allow for them, said Sam F. Brewster, physical plant director. "We are encouraging bicycle riders to use the sidewalks instead of the roads because of the potential fatality threat from car-bicycle accidents," said Brewster.

Bicycle travel on sidewalks is allowed when classes are in session, but not during breaks when they are under heavy pedestrian usage, according to campus regulations.

Lt. Keshaw explained that curb ramps have been built which allow a bike rider to travel from the north side of campus to the south side without using the perimeter road. Sidewalk markings will probably be provided to help protect pedestrians, said Keshaw.

A shortage of gasoline and the low cost of bicycles make an increase in two wheelers seem inevitable, said Keshaw. Brewster pointed out that such a change

has been slow in coming to BYU compared to other universities.

Lt. Keshaw warned that Provo City requires the licensing of a bicycle if it is kept inside city limits. A license costs \$3.00 and is good as long as you own the bike. Unfortunately, Provo announced the availability of licenses after in 1973 but did not have them until recently, said Keshaw. Licenses can be obtained at the city hall.

## Performance before royalty brings invitation for next year

NEWS BUREAU — A stellar performance by the BYU American Folk Dancers on July 4th in Madrid, Spain, for Spanish Royalty and government officials has prompted an invitation for the troupe to return next summer to perform in the prestigious Spanish National Folk Dance Festival.

The dance troupe, now on its ninth tour of Europe climaxing with a two-week appearance in festivals and celebrations of the 25th anniversary of Israel, performed in the most elegant theater in Madrid—the Teatro De La Zarzuela.

More than 200 special guests of the Spanish government—including American consulate officials as well as newspaper and television reporters—witnessed the special performance celebrating American Independence Day. Most of the show was filmed by television crewmen for replay later this month over Spanish national television.

The discriminating theater audience, which at first seemed somewhat skeptical about the 24 student dancers, applauded the show enthusiastically long before the finale.

Director Mary Ben Jensen's brightly costumed troupe sketched the history of original American Folk dance with expert demonstrations of the frontier, pioneer, mountain, and roaring 20's periods. The troupe performed two shows nightly for four consecutive nights following

the July 4th communique performance.

A Spanish narrative for dances came from troupe members Rene Alba, Mexican-born American, and Romney, a former L. missionary in Latin America. Authentic Western square dances were called by Don A. assistant director.

## Democrats host Holbrook

Donald B. Holbrook, Salt Lake attorney and probable candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Democrats of BYU, Thursday.


The meeting will begin at noon in room 388, ELM. Holbrook will discuss experiences in politics and answer questions concerning probable candidacy for Senate.

Following graduation from University of Utah Law School, Holbrook served as clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice James Wolfe of the U.S. Supreme Court. Later he served as Assistant City Attorney for Lake City. He is the manager of Jones, Wolf, Holbrook, and McDonough firm specializing in corporate law.

Holbrook was campaign manager for Governor C. Rampton in 1964.


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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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### STAFF:

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**Dermatologist says**

# Dark tans may have high cost

By GLENN KIMBALL  
Universe Staff Writer

Sun worshippers pay for their devotion to the sun, according to Dr. Warren G. Eyre, a Provo dermatologist.

Eyre claims the beneficial effects of the sun are far outnumbered by the harmful effects.

Dr. Eyre said in the history of man the custom has been, wisely, to shield oneself from the sun. A noble Oriental would not have been seen without her parasol. He noted the Arabians who have to fight the sun in the desert cover themselves completely with loose fitting clothing to insure the protection from the sun.

In the south the mark of beauty is a southern belle was her fair skin. He noted that this was fortunate for these people because

it helped them retain their youthful skin and appearance and protected them from the sun's radiation.

The sport of sun bathing is comparatively young, according to Dr. Eyre. It started in the U.S. and has now spread to almost all the civilized world. Originally, the sun bathing treatment was recommended for those with tuberculosis. Everyone was being sent to Arizona for recovery, said Eyre. However, in recent times, sun bathing has been mistaken for generally healthy practice.

A pamphlet from a leading pharmaceutical company said: The beneficial effects of the sun are almost nil, and you should consider the adverse effects before basking in the sun worshippers this summer. Excessive exposure to the sun permanently damages the skin, and leads to premature aging, wrinkling and leathery



Well done!

texture. The only beneficial effects of tanning, aside from the psychological feeling of well-being, is the formation of Vitamin D—which the normal American diet provides in ample supply."

It went on to say, "Physicians report that many 20-year-olds already have sun damaged skin. The damage is irreversible! Years of overexposure to the sun just add to the permanent damage. If sun bathing is continued without adequate protection, the 20-year-olds of today may look like 60-year-olds when they reach 40.

"RESEARCH RECENTLY showed this with studies of human skin samples. Skin from the faces of aging persons was compared with the skin from usually covered areas of the same person's body. Facial skin showed

pronounced degenerative changes, while body skin retained the elasticity and appearance of the healthy tissue of young skin."

The sun is unequal in its treatment to people, said Dr. Eyre. Darker-skinned peoples do not have as much of a problem with the sun as do the fair-skinned people. The reason for this, said Dr. Eyre, is the ultra-violet rays from the sun are absorbed by the dark skin without damage. He said that this is the reason that blacks look younger at an older age than do whites.

Dr. Eyre said the effects of the sun are cumulative, explaining one year's tan damage is added directly to the next year's.

He also said the effects of the sun are sometimes latent effects. This means sometimes the effects of sun-damaged skin do not show up for years.

Dr. Eyre explained that the sun burn is an example of latent effects of the sun. He said the redness from the sun burn does show up for six to eight hours after the exposure.

DR. EYRE SAID there are a variety of common and uncommon adverse effects of the sun. He said the sun acts much like an X-ray in the damaging of chromosomes, and a variety of cancers can be caused. He noted cancer produced by the sun does not necessarily come right after the exposure. He cited the fact that many people exposed to the radiation of the atom bomb at Hiroshima developed leukemia years after the exposure. Dr. Eyre said the sun does help some acne patients, however there are more preferable remedies.

## Speed reading for the blind, unique course taught at BYU

Speed reading for the blind will be offered again this year at BYU from July 16 to the 27th.

"This program is a repeat of something that we did last summer for the first time anywhere in the world," said Ruth Craig, supervisor for the education of the visually handicapped at BYU. "Everyone in last year's program made progress," she continued.

Speed reading for the blind is "so new that there is skepticism about its effectiveness," pointed out Miss Craig. Last year's program was labeled an exploratory program because educators wanted to know if it was the type of thing that could be helpful to more than just a few blind people, according to Miss Craig.

"Even though educational innovations do not spread rapidly," said Miss Craig, "one of our students from last year has already conducted a speed reading

course in braille for several teachers of the blind in Ill."

The course's originator, Dr. Vearl McBride of Canton, Mo., has also gone on from his first group experience at the "Y" last year to teach three more workshops across the nation, said Miss Craig.

Presently, Dr. McBride is teaching a workshop for speed reading in Mich., which is under the scrutiny of the American Printing House, publishers of the majority of braille books in the U.S. Next week one of the American Printing House representatives will be observing the BYU workshop, explained Miss Craig.

This year's program will have slightly different hours, from approximately 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., because it was found that fatigue set in during the afternoon hours and progress was slow, according to Miss Craig.

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## Blind to learn spelling and mathematics

NEWS BUREAU - The highly successful experimental rapid-reading course for the blind held last summer by BYU will have a new twist this year—spelling and arithmetic.

A two-week workshop from July 16-27 will cover the same principles and techniques developed in the rapid reading of braille last summer by Dr. Veart G. McBride, a professor of education at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. The workshop will be held daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 347 of the Wilkinson Center.

Instructor in special education of the visually handicapped Ruth Craig, director of the workshop, reported that the workshop will also concentrate on the introduction of applying the speed reading techniques to spelling and arithmetic. Assisting her will be Dr. John M. Crandell, associate professor of education and coordinator of programs for preparation of teachers for the visually handicapped.

This year's program is open to those who are legally blind but can still read print. The techniques taught by Dr. McBride



Dean Armin J. Hill

have proven advantageous to this type of person.

"Blind speed reading is a highly individual accomplishment," Mrs. Craig said, "and it takes considerable practice before the reader can achieve high speeds." Some students achieve greater speed than others, reading up to 1,500 words per minute as shown by last year's workshop participants.

Dr. McBride originated the rapid reading techniques for the blind patterned after those of sighted persons.

## Hill to chair engineering committee

NEWS BUREAU - Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and

Technology at BYU, has been appointed chairman of a new nationwide committee to coordinate all guidance activities in the American Society for Engineering Education.

Five national councils of the society will be represented on the committee: the Engineering College Council, of which Dean Hill just retired as chairman; Technical College Council, Industrial Member Council, Associate and Affiliate Member

Council and Government Member Council.

These represent practically all of the engineering and technical schools of the country, many of the large industries, many junior and community colleges which have pre-engineering or pre-technology programs, the professional engineering societies and government agencies which have an interest in technical education.

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# Shrivers

16 West Center Provo

# BYU gets Mott grant

BYU BUREAU — BYU has been awarded a grant of \$140,000 from Charles Stewart Mott Foundation in support of the for Community Education. Announcement of the grant was in a letter to BYU President H. Oaks from G.S. Harding foundation president.

The grant will be used to disseminate, documentation, and training of the center from July 1 to June 30, 1974.

ISRAEL HEATON, director of recreation education and director of the center, the purpose of the center is at school districts to make facilities, program and ship available to the unity "around the clock around the calendar." The most recent grant will

enable us to continue our relationship with public schools in our service areas, as well as to establish Community Education Centers in Idaho, Wyoming, and Nevada," Dr. Heaton said. He added that the training effort of the center will continue to expand to meet the needs of the region.

This is the sixth consecutive year that BYU has received funds from the Mott Foundation for the center. The center was established in 1968 with an initial grant of \$65,000. The latest grant brings the total received to more than \$600,000.

IN ITS FIRST YEAR of operation, the BYU-centered program opened up four school districts to community school programs. Last year, all 40 school districts as well as five districts in Idaho, two in Wyoming and two in Nevada involving a total of 254

schools and 375,000 participants joined the program.

During the first five-year period of the center's existence, 225 persons were trained as program coordinators and directors with 128 of that number receiving a minimum of two weeks' training in Flint, Mich.

Dr. Heaton said that by mid-1974 about 80 districts, 320 schools and 300 community schools directors will be participating.

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## award winner opens

BYU BUREAU — The award musical, "Giraffe Story," Robert Stoddard, will be in the BYU Margrets Theatre July 20-21, 24-28 the direction of Charles in by the summer Theatre troupe.

annual Theatre Workshop, by BYU's Department of Drama and Dramatic Arts, is one of the finest high performers from all over the world who come for a long series of classes in g. dance, mime, and action. "Giraffe Story" will end product of all they've

ists for "Giraffe Story" go to July 13 in the Drama

Ticket Office (HFAC main floor). Prices are \$1.50 for the public and 50 cents for those with BYU activity cards.

"Giraffe Story" was one of the three winning entries of this year's 15th Annual Utah State Institution of Fine Arts Playwriting Contest. Author-composer Robert Stoddard is a senior in drama at BYU and will be remembered as musical composer and director of "Stone Tables," the 1973 Mormon Arts Festival play.

Last fall, the versatile Stoddard performed as Dr. Astrow in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," and the year before as Snoopy in the BYU production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

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President Dallin H. Oaks and Col. Bartley E. Day visited BYU Army ROTC cadets at Ft. Lewis, Wash., July 5-7, 1973. Kenneth L. Morgan; John R. Lyman; Lester W. Hopkins; James M. Davis; Pres. Oaks; William J. Fogg; James E. Burton; George R. Larsgard, Col. Day.

## Pres. Oaks, Col. Day visit Army ROTC cadets at camp

One hundred and six BYU ROTC Cadets are receiving rigorous leadership training in an Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash. for six weeks.

President Dallin H. Oaks and Col. Bartley E. Day, BYU's ROTC commander, visited the cadets during their training last week. One full day in the field, including the eating of army chow, was spent with the young officer candidates.

"The purpose of the camp is to provide the cadets with field experience," said Col. Day, "which we simply cannot give them in an academic setting. The military pays their transportation, and then salaries each man at half the pay of a fully commissioned Second Lieutenant," he added.

This was the first visit paid to the program by President Oaks, who himself rose up through the National Guard and Officer Candidate School to graduate first in his class in the summer of 1952.

"I was very pleased with the quality of training that I observed," said Oaks, "and with the reports I received about the outstanding leadership qualities and performance of the BYU cadets."

Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, commanding general of Sixth Army, welcomed President Oaks to the camp by saying, "Welcome to Camp BYU." He added that he was tremendously impressed with the activities of the BYU cadets.

BYU furnished over 125 cadets last year, and the 106 men this year topped all other 60 participating schools. A total of 827 cadets are at camp. BYU also sent cadets to the Army's rugged Ranger School at Ft. Benning, Ga., according to Col. Day.

While at "Advanced Camp" the cadets are faced with problems and situations designed to teach them confidence and "provide practical knowledge required to succeed as a leader in a military environment."

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## Educational, social, personal

## Center solves many problems

By CHARLES ZOBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Every student on campus could profit from the programs offered by the Personal Development Center, according to Dr. Burton Kelly, associate director.

Kelly said Monday the center offers programs to assist students in meeting such challenges as educational-vocational planning, social adjustments, marital conflicts, and personal fears.

He explained that the name of the service was changed from counseling Center in February 1972 to reflect the changing emphasis in activities. He said the

change was "from working with the few in remedial work to many in personal growth."

To help the student, the center offers individual and group counseling as well as special group growth experiences and human relations workshops.

The center employs a staff of counselors who have been trained in counseling, psychology, or social work. Some of the staff members have more experience in one area than another, Kelly said. If a student comes in with a specific problem, he may be referred to a counselor who has more experience in that area.

Kelly emphasized that the

interviews are private and confidential. The only exception would be when it appears that the person may be a danger to himself or society, he said. Kelly added that confidential information is not given to branch presidents, security, standards, or anyone else without the student's consent.

The Personal Development Center has developed several group experiences to help students grow in diversified areas, Kelly said.

An example of these groups is the educational and vocational development group which, according to Kelly, is designed to help students obtain the knowledge and experience important in making educational-vocational plans. The group gives students the opportunity to learn more about their own aptitudes, interests, and abilities, he said.

Another example is the personal problems counseling group. Kelly explained that this group assists students in dealing with a wide variety of personal or emotional problems.



Student checks pamphlets available at the Personal Development Center.

## Old Stick of Joseph broadside manuscript is added to library

The J. Reuben Clark Library has received one of four known copies of the Stick of Joseph broadside.

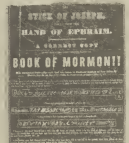
The copy is a pre-1850 ink imprint made by stamping letters on a sheet of paper, according to Chad Flake who is in charge of the special collection for the library.

The stamp is also called a broadside because it has printing on one side of the paper.

The three lines of imprint characters coincide with the first three lines of characters in the manuscript of the Stick of Joseph.

now owned by the Reorganized LDS Church and considered to be that taken by Martin Harris and given to Charles Anthon for authentication of the ancient letters.

The manuscript is kept in the Special Collection area on the fourth floor of the library. The concern is for its careful preservation and judicious use by qualified scholars, said Flake.



BYU receives a new copy of the Stick of Joseph broadside.

## Lights available for tennis before 10 pm

Because of inquiries about the closing time of BYU tennis courts, the University contacted Lowell Johnson of Custodial Services. He explained that lock-up time at the courts is 10 o'clock because the night lights disturb townspeople in nearby homes.

Lights have not been turned on the courts this summer because the University contacted Lowell Johnson of Custodial Services. He explained that lock-up time at the courts is 10 o'clock because the night lights disturb townspeople in nearby homes.

Students playing before lock-up time who are unable to see are advised to have a supervisor turn on the lights until 10 o'clock.

Supervisors at the Helaman falls courts and fieldhouse courts will check each evening at dusk to be if anyone needs the lights, said Johnson.

## for people who walk on this earth...

If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your heels sink low and your feet embrace the earth. Then you put on your shoes, return to the city, and become another concrete prisoner... but the concrete always wins. You

yearn for the earth that lies buried beneath the city.

The Earth Shoe is the first shoe in history with the heel lower than the sole... this helps return you to nature though you are forced to live in a cement-coated world. The Earth Shoe's patented design gently guides you to a more erect and graceful walk, and reduces fatigue and the aches and

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# Concerts Impromptu

8 p.m. Memorial  
Lounge

**EVERYONE IS INVITED  
TO ATTEND AND  
PARTICIPATE. JUST  
BE THERE AT 8:00  
THE MEMORIAL LOUNGE  
ELWC.**

Lights have not been turned on the courts this summer because the University contacted Lowell Johnson of Custodial Services. He explained that lock-up time at the courts is 10 o'clock because the night lights disturb townspeople in nearby homes.



## "Strenuous" 8-week internship"

# Students work on Capitol Hill

Nineteen BYU Political Science students have rotated from an eight week internship in Washington, D.C.

According to Doyle Buckwalter, director of the program, the internship provides "a fantastic experience" for the 15 men and four girls involved.

"It was a great opportunity for the students to see the government first hand," he said. The eight week program, which Buckwalter described as "strenuous," was divided into three parts:

First, was internship, where the students were assigned to work with different branches of government including offices of Congress and the Supreme Court. This took up three days of each week.

Some of the major assignments that students worked on were innovations of the Supreme Court, policy analysis and research, and major bills before congress.

## Local phones will receive new numbers

Mountain Bell announced recently that some local phone customers with the prefix 373- or 374- may have a number change due to equipment changes.

The Provo office has two switching machines to handle area calls, according to Merrill Hymas, Provo district manager for Mountain Bell.

One machine handles all 375- and 377- prefix numbers, including local residents and business type calls while the other machine switches 373- and 374- prefix numbers, all long distance and some local calls, Hymas said.

THE MACHINE handling 373- and 374- prefixes "has reached capacity and certain adjustments have to be made to provide service for future increases in long distance calls," he added.

Hymas said this requires some of the 373- and 374- numbers to be reassigned new prefix numbers of 375- or 377-.

Students' phones taken out of service at the end of the semester have absorbed some of the number changes, Hymas said, "but there still exists the need to ask some of our customers to accept a new phone number."

Hymas said students having questions may call the telephone business office, 373-3710.

Secondly, Tuesdays and Thursdays were spent at briefings with various departments of government including a day with the State Department and one day with the Department of Defense. "We tried to spend time with all the departments to try to understand their functions," said Buckwalter.

The students had the "rare" opportunity of spending one hour with Chief Justice Warren Burger where he discussed innovations in the courts with them.

The academic part of the program required each student to prepare a major project paper related to his internship.

On weekends the students visited many of the nation's historic sites including Jamestown, Williamsburg, Gettysburg, and Yorktown.

Buckwalter said several of the government department heads told the BYU students the internship was "the finest" and "best organized" they had seen.



## THE ORDER IS LOVE

by Carol Lynn Pearson

Shows Wednesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m.

# PIONEER PLAYHOUSE

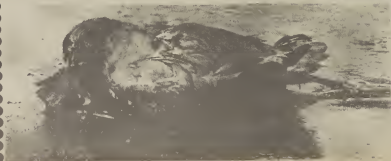
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# Sports

## News Notes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

### King beats Evert

WIMBLEDON, England — Billie Jean King beat Chris Evert 6-0, 7-5 to capture her fifth Wimbledon women's singles title. Mrs. King also won the women's doubles and the mixed doubles crowns to complete a Wimbledon tennis triple. Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia beat Alex Streveli of Russia 6-1, 9-8, 6-3 to win the men's singles title.

### When in China

CANTON, China — George Karl, who underwent acupuncture for a back injury Monday morning, sparked the U.S. College All-Star basketball team to a 101-82 victory over the Kwangtung Province team Sunday night.

Karl, from the University of North Carolina, scored 22 points. The victory gave the Americans a sweep of the eight-game series on its tour Mainland China.

### Wives cause loss?

SAN FRANCISCO — An experiment in wedded bliss, 17 wives and children accompany Chicago Cubs on 10-day West Coast trip. The Cubs have lost two of their first three games.

### Boxer dies

CINCINNATI — Wallace "Bud" Smith, 44, former world lightweight boxing champ, was shot and killed while breaking up a fight.

### W.H.A. loses again

MONTREAL — Beliveau turned down an offer from the Quebec rduques of the World Hockey Association Tuesday and announced he will remain vice-president and director of corporate relations with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

### Saints still trying

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League have swapped an undisclosed draft choice for defensive try John Fuller of the San Francisco 49ers.

## Woman has new ideas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor D. "Ellie" Brown Jr., new major stockholder in the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, lights in admitting her female board of directors has distributed dozens of innovative ideas even before their first meeting.

Mrs. Brown acquired 52½ percent of the stock from Cincinnati Sports, Inc. for about \$2 million and became the first woman owner in professional basketball. And the first action the striking 37-year-old brunette took was to point a lovely board: five women who have had experience leading organizations, Mrs. Brown explained, "they raise up to 10,000 a year for charities."

"All of these women know how to read a balance sheet," declared Mrs. Brown.

She believes making the Kentucky Colonels a winning team both on the courts and in the box office is "community project."

"You can't just own a team and expect them to play well," she said, and cited community support in the ABA playoffs as a reason for the team's fine performance.

Her board of directors flooded with ideas while they were using for pictures. Someone suggested approaching special interest groups such as PTAs.



Clocking the fastest time in Wednesday's Utah Lake boat races, Wendel Page covered the course of five one-mile laps in 3:25.65 in the unlimited class.

Jeff England, winner of two races in the Super Stock class, clocked the second best time of 3:29.1. He won his own class and the special event free-for-all that all boats could enter.

Other winners were Ken Furniss, 150 Hydroplane; Gary Robarg, 175 Crackerbox; Bert Sparks, 400 cubic inch class; and Kent Knudsen, 330 cubic inch class.

## Harvard wins

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Crews from Harvard and Princeton were victorious today in the Henley Royal Regatta, Harvard with a triumph in the final of the Ladies' Challenge Plate for heavyweight eights, and Princeton's lightweight with a hard fought decision in the Thames Challenge Cup final.

## Stars sign college drafts

Forward Pete Harris from Stephen F. Austin College and former West Virginia standout Wil Robinson have signed contracts with the Utah Stars.

The 6-7 Harris was the Stars' fifth-round draft choice this year, while Robinson was signed by Utah after leaving the Houston Rockets of the NBA.



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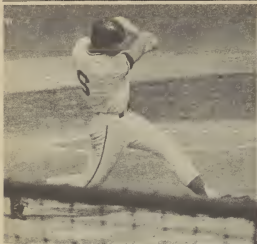
Friday, July 13

9 p.m.

McKay Quad

**FREE**





Former Cougar baseballer Doug Howard demonstrates smooth swing that helped him make P.C.L. All Star team for second year in a row.

# Doug Howard to play in PCL All-Star game

By GARY LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

Doug Howard of the Salt Lake Angels was recently named to play in the annual Pacific Coast League All-Star game, and the honor might boost his chances in making it back to the major leagues.

Howard was picked to play first base for the Eastern Division All-Stars against the Western Division in Albuquerque July 27, as announced by League President Bill McKechnie.

The Salt Lake native and former standout at Highland High School started the 1973 baseball season with the California Angels of the American League. But he was sent back to the Angel farm club in Salt Lake after only one and one-half months.

Howard explained that the coach in California had called him into his office and explained the reasons why he was being sent down. One reason given was that Howard had kidney trouble which led to a sluggish start in early season play. He was told he would benefit the team more with a stint with the farm club than warming the California bench.

"You know, I don't feel bad about it. It's better to play than sit on the bench, and I will get to

play every day here in Salt Lake," Howard commented.

"I have no grudge against the management in California. The only thing I have to prove in Salt Lake is that I can do the job," he added. And it appears that Howard may be doing his share. Since returning, Howard has played in virtually every game for the Angel farm club. As of July 8th, Howard's statistics show a .290 batting average, 60 hits, nine home runs and 31 RBI's in 207 appearances at the plate.

In describing the differences between the minor and major leagues, Howard believes it's in the pitching. "The pitchers don't throw with more velocity, but they have more command, more control. They keep the ball down constantly."

While attending BYU, Howard

starred for both the Cougar basketball and baseball teams, being a starter three years.

Howard was named to the 1970 Collegiate All-America baseball team and compiled a three-year .387 batting mark. He also ended his senior year by batting .427, hitting nine homers and driving in 52 runs.

## Trout biting

For the best trout fishing in Central Utah try Payson Lakes and Clover Creek, predicts the Utah Wildlife Resources Fishing Roundups.

Clover Creek, recently stocked, is excellent for brooks and rainbow trout. Payson Lakes are excellent for rainbow on spinners and bait.

## Charges checked by UCLA officials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan said Sunday the university will investigate accusations of grade

### Perry still smiles

By RICHARD BILOTTI  
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The last-place Cleveland Indians don't smile often, but a sure way to get a smile out of any member of the club is to ask: "Does Gaylord Perry throw a grease ball? Grease balls, spitballs—there are many names—have created almost as much controversy in major league baseball as Watergate has in Washington politics.

Perry has been in the center of that controversy for a number of years. Last week in Cleveland Municipal Stadium, New York Yankees Manager Ralph Houk, charging to the mound in defense of batter Bobby Murcer, whipped Perry's hat from his head and called for a shaken-down inspection.

Nothing was found.

Later, Murcer was fined \$250 by Bowie Kuhn for saying the baseball commissioner lacked the "guts" to do anything about Perry's alleged illegal pitches.

"Well, Gaylord, do you put any foreign substance on the ball?"

"Do you really expect me to answer that question? The right-hander said, broadening his smile.

Perry said there are pitchers in the league who do put a foreign substance on the ball, but he won't name anyone.

As for himself, he said, "I've got a good slider and a fork ball." Perry, who isn't having one of his best years, jumps to the defense of pitchers who may be throwing the splitter. He believes it should be legalized.

tampering and cheating by athletes.

Morgan's comment came after Peter J. Lutz, 26, a former wrestler at UCLA, reportedly said under oath that he and several other athletes received preferential treatment in grading and academic credit, even when they failed to attend classes.

The San Francisco Examiner, in its Sunday editions, said Lutz told of the practices while applying for unemployment insurance. The newspaper said the unemployment office was trying to determine how a fulltime scholarship student could qualify for unemployment benefits.

A spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association said the charges of preferential treatment, if proven true, could lead to disciplinary action ranging from private reprimand to expulsion from the NCAA.

### Schouten tops field

Putting it all together, Mark Schouten outran the pack and won the main event at Santana Raceway Saturday night.

This is Schouten's first year in the Super-Modified class. Driving his offset wedge roadster, he withstood a last-ditch effort by Bobby Baker, who came from the back of the pack to threaten Schouten in the last few laps of the main event.

In four previous starts this year, Schouten has been plagued by mechanical problems. Saturday night his Lucky Lager pit crew managed to keep his car running smoothly.

Santana Raceway in Springville will host racing each weekend this summer.



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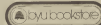
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# now for the big news



The BYU Bookstore is having a used typewriter sale. Sale prices so low that you can't go wrong. Standard and portable typewriter close-out, as is. Come in early and shop while they last at the BYU Bookstore.



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# naster at simulation

## tudents play out relationships

By BRUCE KNEELAND  
Universe Staff Writer

International relations will be alive this summer for students enrolled in Political Science 370.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Busse, students will be engaged in a detailed simulation of world power relationships. Busse, who is a visiting professor

for the summer term, is considered an expert in the area of international simulations.

According to Busse, the simulation technique of teaching allows students to gain insight and understanding of real world events that just isn't possible to gain from a textbook or lecture.

The techniques and methods used in simulating international relations were developed at

Northwestern University in the mid '50s by Dr. Harold Guetzkow. "Simulations allow for the creation of a miniature world containing imaginary nations," Busse said.

Beginning July 23, students enrolled in Pol. Sci. 370 will be grouped into teams of four or five forming seven theoretical countries. Busse said that students in each group will establish a mock government and commence to use the various resources of their mock nation to meet national goals.

IT IS IN THE formulating of goals and the utilization of resources that the reality of the simulation is realized. According to Busse, goals range from the mere desire for those in control to retain their power to aggressive designs upon the world.

Carefully worked out and involved mathematical equations are used by the instructor to inform each nation of its success or failure in meeting its goals.

BUSSE ANTICIPATES the simulation will run to the end of the term. Students will participate one of two hours each class period.

The number of things that can be learned in a simulation is incredible, Busse said. Nearly all of the aspects of international relations discussed in class are used in the simulation.

By actually applying these techniques, students are able to gain a feel for the relative importance of each aspect of international relations under varying world conditions, Busse said.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of simulations is to demonstrate the fundamental pressures that can be exerted on world governments by foreign powers, he added.

Dr. Busse is an assistant professor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he will return at the end of summer term. Busse obtained his undergraduate degree at Stanford. He received his Doctorate at Northwestern, where he studied under Dr. Guetzkow, who was at that time perfecting his simulation techniques.

at the end of April, the computer was fed a program to make changes in billing, but it rejected the program and remained on Mountain Standard Time.

Both morning and evening rates for direct-dialed calls originating in Utah were affected, according to Lynn R. Cundick, manager of the Provo office of Mountain Bell. Persons calling between 9 and 9 a.m. were charged less for their calls while those calling between 5 and 6 p.m. were charged more, he said.

The mistake occurred on calls made between April 29-June 6, he continued.

Cundick was not sure how the mistake was discovered, but said the company was making a study of "how many calls were affected and what action should be taken."

He said persons who think they may have been billed incorrectly for long distance calls during this time should call the Provo office of Mountain Bell.



Universe photo by Ruth Moon  
Dr. Walter Busse: International relations to come alive

## computer wouldn't switch, bell bills might be wrong

The Mountain Bell telephone computer in Salt Lake City didn't accept the change to night Savings Time when the rest of Utah switched.

## newsman gets help

## and then ride home

an Oriental airlines recently and a young man far from home and facing open heart surgery.

Chien Tung, a newspaperman from Taiwan, had open heart surgery at the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital and then required a place to convalesce, according to a spokesman from Murdoch Travel Agency.

Returned missionary from Japan, Mike Redd, volunteered to help.

Initially, Japan Airlines helped with a free ride home to Japan where the stranded passenger is now with his family.



Universe photo by Best Fox

Elder L. Tom Perry and his wife, Virginia Lee, look out over the audience as they wait for Tuesday's devotional to begin.

## Students told of waste, both spiritual, temporal

By TAMI SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Materialism, waste of natural resources, and pollution of the spirit were topics touched upon by Elder L. Tom Perry, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, in devotional this week.

"Wherever we find truth it's our responsibility to uphold it and defend it," he began.

"With our ever increasing population, increasing of our natural resources, our great hope is to become more efficient in utilizing that which the Lord has given to us and eliminating waste which is so prevalent in our society," he said.

"DURING THE TIME that our nation has been under the leadership of my generation, I would guess that it has become the most wasteful in all the world," he went on.

Elder Perry, pointed out that "after reaching a peak of becoming the richest and most powerful nation on earth, it appears, as they say in business, to have 'topped off' and we now find ourselves turning over the leadership of the country, a few better areas, but in most, poorer condition than that which was given us."

HE NAMED ONE of the causes of this as dishonesty. "We found ourselves unable to satisfy our needs fast enough," he said.

Elder Perry said other causes were pollution and materialism. He admonished his audience to consider the gifts of the spirit and then went on to say that the desires of the heart cause people to commit sin.

"Such sin is an abomination in the sight of the Lord," he said.

"MY CHALLENGE to you today is to not only develop understanding, knowledge, and expertise in your chosen field, but to also gain an understanding of certain eternal principles that are basic to all good positions of leadership."

The General Authority mentioned some of these as being honest in all dealings with men, courage to stand up for right, and to steer a righteous course in life. "I challenge you today to use those gifts you have been blessed with."

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — There are no Harry Truman-like whistle stop campaigns in Argentina's elections in 1973.

The Interior Ministry said the reasons range from the State of Siege Law to neutrality of the state-owned railroads.

The State of Siege Law bans public assemblies, so politicians can only meet with their supporters behind closed doors.

The Interior Ministry said railroad stations are public places and the state of Siege prohibits rallies in public places.

## writers' workshop July 25-28



This years Writers' Workshop with various guest lecturers is designed to open new and exciting avenues to creative, research, and technical writings, with emphasis upon fiction and poetry. The relationship among author, editor, Church, and professional publications will also be explored during the four day workshop.

Director: Dr. Clinton Larson, noted author, playwright, and creator of the sixteen volume "Illustrated Stories from the Book of Mormon."

WHEN: July 25-28, 1973.

TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. each day, with special evening sessions.

WHERE: 357 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Brigham Young University.

TUITION: \$60 for two semester hours of credit. (A \$5 late fee will be charged after July 18, 1973).

CREDIT: Two semester-credit hours will be given for either English 218 or 518R.

REGISTRATION: Contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, Ext. 3556.

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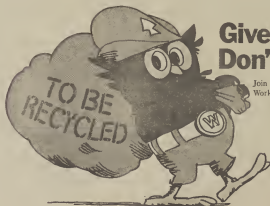
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**Inside the Mall: Tables and racks loaded with values**

## Meet a new friend with an old problem.

Woody Owl is the friend. He's the new national symbol for a clean environment. The old problem is pollution. Woody's concerned about pollution and the quality of our environment. Each year, every man, woman and child in the United States throws away about one ton of paper, cans and garbage. Woody gives a hoot, he'd like us to make useful things from this waste. First, if

you use aluminum cans, save them and return them to proper recycling centers... that goes for glass containers too. It can cost almost as much as the original drink to clean up the litter. Work out ways to recycle your old papers too. It costs more to dispose of a large city Sunday paper than it costs to buy it. The problem's a big one. But it can be solved, if we all do our part.



**Give a hoot!  
Don't pollute.**

Join Woody. Give a hoot. Don't pollute.  
Work out ways to make wastes useful.



"Oh, but I hate to be seen in public in this condition."



"Who said I'm not the king of beasts?"

## 'We animals have emotions, too'

*Animals are mysterious. They are also agile, sensitive, easily frightened, and known to attack photographers.*

*When Walter Salzbach, Universe photographer, shot the accompanying photographs the subjects were cooperative. Perhaps they relished the idea of a full-page display in a newspaper.*

*As the shutter of Walter's camera opened and closed, the animals peered at him with anticipation*

*and amazement. Some looked confused, some annoyed, and others egotistical.*

*No injuries were suffered by the photographer, although he handled all the animals himself. They remained docile, quiet and were able to hold their poses indefinitely.*

*All of these "wild animals" may be found in the Life Sciences Museum on campus. They are inanimate, non-breathing, and stuffed.*



"When will people ever learn to walk right side up?"



"If that little girl gets too close to the glass I'll give her a big wink."



"It ain't the Ritz but it's comfortable."



# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pageant opens seventh season

**MANTI, Utah** — The Mormon Miracle Pageant at Manti begins its seventh season Thursday. There will be nine performances this year. They will be July 12-14 and July 16-21. The play depicts incidents in the church's history and occurrences in the Book of Mormon.

Better late than never?

**SIDNEY, Mont.** — A Sidney man who was reported missing in action during World War II will be buried this week in his hometown. Ronald A. Dardis, a flight engineer, was one of a crew of 10 on a B24 bomber that crashed in the jungle of New Guinea. The wreckage was found recently by employees of an oil company in the section of New Guinea that was held by the Japanese until late 1944.

Paid to "steal"

**PALO ALTO, Calif.** — A 15-year-old high school boy was hired by a major commercial computer system to try to crack the firm's electronic security and "steal" information on a test basis.

Spanish galleons found

**KEY WEST, Fla.** — A treasure hunter said Monday his divers have found the remains of two Spanish galleons that sank in 1622 with more than \$600 million in gold, silver and jewels aboard. Mel Fisher displayed silver bars, gold and silver coins and piles of jewelry and artifacts he said were from the wreckage.

U.S. man conducts Russian Philharmonic

**LOS ANGELES, Calif.** — Eugene Ormandy is scheduled to be the first American to guest conduct a Russian orchestra outside the Soviet Union when he takes the podium with the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra this fall. Ormandy said his close friend, Russian pianist Sviatoslav Richter, urged him to make the guest appearance. Richter made his debut with Ormandy with the Philadelphia Orchestra when they toured Russia in 1958.

Hero or loser

**NAISSJOE, Sweden** — Herman Sjöberg found in a telephone booth a wallet containing the equivalent in Swedish crowns of \$13 and took it to a police station. He discovered he left his own wallet containing \$600 in the booth and rushed back. The wallet was gone.

Smuggled baby can stay

**MIAMI** — "No words can express my feelings," Xiomara Aguilera said Tuesday after learning a baby she smuggled out of Spain in a handbag will be allowed to stay in the United States. Desire Benitez was 2 weeks old June 21 when Miss Aguilera, a Cuban exile, hid her niece in a handbag and smuggled the infant aboard a flight to Miami. Miss Aguilera said she wanted to give the baby a chance to live in a free society.

Dollar moves upward

**LONDON** — The U.S. dollar moved upward again on the world's major money markets as Washington added its voice to the psychological war of words being waged to bolster confidence in the American currency. After falling to record lows last week, the dollar moved back up again Monday and Tuesday.

## A jetliner crashes, few reported alive

**PARIS (AP)** — A Brazilian jetliner with engine trouble crashed into a field Wednesday as the pilot was approaching Orly Airport for an emergency landing. Officials reported only a few survivors among the 117 passengers and 17 crew members.

The pilot had radioed he was having trouble with some of his four jet engines and the way had been cleared to give him priority landing rights.

But the French civil aviation authority said the Boeing 707 plunged to the ground about three miles south of Orly, the main Paris air traffic center.

Police said three persons who were still alive had been taken from the wreckage. There were no immediate reports whether anybody on the ground was killed.

## Mother awaits news of abducted daughter

**THREE FORKS, Mont. (AP)** — Mrs. Marietta Jaeger, in one of her own, wonders what sort of hell her 7-year-old daughter has gone through. She waits and hopes that, whatever the outcome, Susie is alive.

**THE WILLIAM Jaegers**, a close-knit family from the Detroit suburb of Farmington, have maintained a vigil on the banks of

the Missouri River. Susan Jaeger has been missing since June 25 when she apparently was kidnapped from the tent where she slept beside her sister and brothers.

**SINCE THEN** there has been one ray of hope: a telephone call July 2 from a man who spoke of a ransom for Susie Jaeger. Despite public pleadings by the Jaegers for

the caller to call again and den their pledge to raise unspecified amount of ransom money, there have been reports of further contacts. If caller has tried again, FBI agents and the local sheriff are keeping word of that to themselves.

"We hope the man will make new contact and come up with something specific," Mrs. Jaeger said Tuesday.

She told a newsman this caller "Mentioned something about Susie we had overheard when we talked to authorities. FBI agents, spearheading investigation, have not discussed the ransom call as a hoax."

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## Former British colony

## Bahamas proclaim freedom

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — After nearly three centuries of foreign rule, independence and a new era came to the Bahamas Tuesday.

More than 50,000 cheering residents of this nation of islands celebrated their freedom from Britain in midnight ceremonies combining royalty, pagantry, fireworks and a colorful salute to a history.

AT 11:59 P.M. Monday, the

## No shortage' says Shevin

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin told a suit against 15 major U.S. oil companies, charging them with conspiring to violate antitrust laws by creating a nationwide fuel crisis.

"THERE IS NO gas shortage," Shevin told a news conference before filing the suit. "Our position is that the gas shortage is a direct result of anticompetitive practices manipulated by the major oil companies to protect their profits."

The 68-page suit filed in federal court here alleges that the oil companies have engaged in an illegal monopoly and an unreasonable restraint of interstate commerce and trade.

There was no immediate comment from the industry.

IN WASHINGTON, Sen. Henry H. Jackson, D-Wash., said his Senate study group will examine federal tax preferences for oil and gas exploration.

Jackson said his staff is trying to obtain data that Federal Trade Commission investigators gathered showing that the preferences impeded competition.

The FTC report was presented to the commission last week with recommendations for legal action to limit the major oil companies' "clear preference for avoiding competition through mutual cooperation in the use of exclusionary practices."

Industry sources have said that the legal analysis submitted with the report recommends a concerted antitrust attack to limit the major petroleum companies' control over refining, pipelines and marketing.

THE FLORIDA suit asks that the oil companies be forced out of the crude oil exploration and production business.

"The basic problem is in the crude oil business," Shevin said. "That's where the anti-competitive nature of the industry brought about the results we have today."

OIL COMPANIES should not be allowed to control oil from the ground to the gas pumps, he said. Shevin labeled the current situation a "megapolopoly."

The suit alleges that prices of gasoline have risen steadily since mid-1972 along with efforts by major oil companies to cut off supplies to independent and private brand dealers, jobbers and marketers.

Some of the defendants named were Exxon Corp. of New Jersey, Texaco Inc. of Delaware, Gulf Oil Corp. of Pennsylvania, Mobil Oil Corp. of Delaware, Standard Oil Co. of California, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Shell Oil Co. of Delaware, Atlantic-Richfield Co. of Pennsylvania.

Union Jack came down for the last time. Bahamas' new tricolor took its place atop the flagpole, 45-foot flagpole two minutes later.

The flag-raising in Nassau's huge Clifford park "was the signal of a new era for our Bahamas," said Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling. He presided over the ceremony with Britain's Prince governor, Sir John Paul.

Prince Charles was to present

Pindling and his government today with the "constitutional instruments" signifying the formal severance of colonial ties with Britain.

In remarks prepared for the acceptance ceremony, Pindling told the prince they would be publicly displayed "as a constant reminder to living Bahamians and Bahamians yet unborn that the universal principles embodied therein constitute a sure foundation on which to build a

stable, orderly and flourishing society."

He also declared gratitude to Queen Elizabeth II for her "generous expression of good will... and the confidence Her Majesty has reposed in us."

FREEDOM FROM British rule for the 185,000 Bahamians comes in an orderly, almost anticlimactic fashion.

Pindling, elected the country's first black prime minister in 1967, calls it the culmination of "a quiet revolution" begun when his Progressive Liberal party was founded in 1953.

The black party broke the domination of the white establishment-oriented United

Bahamian party in the 1967 parliamentary elections and has built its strength rapidly since then.

Elections last fall gave Pindling's party 29 of 38 seats in the governing House of Assembly, and Pindling received a clear mandate for seeking complete independence from the mother country.

The British Parliament routinely approved the independence proposal last month.

MUCH OF THE credit for "Freedom Day," as most of the islanders call it, goes to Pindling, the Bahamian-born son of a Jamaica policeman and schoolteacher.

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## Mozart comedy scheduled for summer Opera Theater

NEWS BUREAU — Mozart's delightful comedy "Così fan tutte" is being prepared by the BYU Opera Theater as its summer production on July 26 and 28 on the stage of the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

In keeping with the chamber music qualities of this composition, a select chorus of only 16 singers will be used, according to Donna Dalton,

### Music to help Indian youth

Recorded musical selections will become part of the Indian Seminary Program this fall.

An album entitled, "A Better Way," featuring musical compositions designed to help seminary teachers make their lessons more meaningful, has just been released.

Project chairman Stan Bronson says the album consists of many original compositions. Each song depicts a vital aspect of a specific lesson for Indian youth.

The title song tells of the joy and happiness one finds when he lives the gospel of Jesus Christ. The recording was done by BYU's Electronic Media Recording Operations section.

At a recent seminary instructors conference in Salt Lake City the new album met with praise. Lamanite youths attending the conference seemed especially impressed with the album, according to Bronson.

artistic director. A cast of six outstanding University and visiting soloists is being trained for the leading roles. Dr. Ralph Laycock, conductor of the BYU Philharmonic during the regular school season, is musical director.

"Così fan tutte" is a world favorite comedy of disguise and deception, with one of Mozart's less-entangled plots and containing some of his most famous vocal music for soloists and ensembles. It is lively, quick-paced, and distinguished in two acts of several scenes which move without curtain from one to another.

For those who know Mozart ("Maggie Flute," "Don Giovanni," "Marriage of Figaro," etc.), "Così fan tutte" is a must, said Mrs. Dalton.

### Nonresident permits

Students bringing a motor vehicle to Utah with out-of-state license plates must secure a nonresident permit, according to Lt. Robert Keshaw of BYU Security.

Full-time employees or students whose spouses are full-time employees do not qualify for nonresident permits and must purchase Utah license plates, he said.

To obtain a nonresident permit, a student must present the following at the Traffic Office, B-69 ASB: home-state vehicle registration certificate, proof of current safety inspection, and verification of student status. The cost is 50 cents.



Capt. David A. Sawyer

### Military honors awarded Y grad

A BYU graduate was recently awarded the nation's third-highest military honor, the Silver Star for Gallantry.

U.S. Air Force Capt. David A. Sawyer was also awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Capt. Sawyer is a 1968 graduate of BYU. He received his commission in the Air Force through the ROTC program. Sawyer was stationed in Southeast Asia for 14 months.

The Silver Star was given for his providing protective support for search and rescue operations. The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded for his extraordinary performance.

While at BYU, Sawyer majored in Asian Studies. He and his wife, the former Jeanne Tucker, were chosen in 1968 as BYU's married couple of the year.

## Writers' Workshop to study some new avenues to creation

New avenues to creative, technical and research writing with emphasis on fiction and poetry is the design of a special Writers' Workshop July 25-28 at BYU.

"Individuals interested in expressing their cultural heritage and of creatively stating their spiritual and intellectual thoughts will find this year's Writers' Workshop invaluable," says Dr. Clinton Larson, director of the workshop.

For further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 342 Harold R. Clark Bldg. Phone 374-1211 Ext. 3556.

Dr. Larson is author of the sixteen volume *Illustrated Stories from the Book of Mormon*, as well as many other works. He is currently professor of English at BYU.

Also featuring various guest lecturers, the workshop will explore the relationship between author and editor in Church and professional publications.

A multi-media presentation, "The Stick of Joseph" and "The Remote Voice of Fire" will close this year's workshop. The presentation will be open to the public at 9 p.m. July 28, 1973 in the Marriott Center northeast parking area.

### Hours announced for summer court

The ASBYU traffic court will meet during the summer term each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:10 to 5:20 p.m. in 115 ELWC.

According to Chief Justice Bruce Stratford, parking violations appealed within 14 days of the day issued will be heard at these times. Moving violations, if appealed, will be reviewed within seven days on Thursday evenings. Appointments are required for moving violations appeals.

Justices for the traffic court are Steve Nielson, Grant Pace, Blanche Jean Panter, Dave Erickson, Val Shetfield as well as Stratford.

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# Ombudsman

The Office of the Ombudsman was designed to help students solve problems related to consumer complaints, bureaucracies, unfair practices, etc. If you are tired to solve your problem and been unsuccessful, give us a call at 313 East 4132 or come to 445 ELWC.

## Sewing Machines

I received a puzzle in the mail from the United Sewing Machine Company. They said if you filled it out and returned it you would get a prize. The prize ended up to be \$200 already paid on a sewing machine. The balance I would have to pay was \$89.95. Is this faulty advertising?

Through the cooperation of the Better Business Bureau in Dallas, Tex., it was learned that numerous complaints have been filed against the company involved in this type of advertising. The Ombudsman was able to ascertain that the same sewing machine sold through the company in Texas is available at ZCMI's for \$100 with a manufacturer's guarantee.

## Pedestrian Crosswalk

A problem concerns the pedestrian crosswalk signal east of the Union Center. Can anything be done about shortening the time pedestrians must wait for the signal to change after they push the button?

BYU Security has agreed to set the signal on a continuous yellow system. From now on the signal light should continually yellow.

Brigham Young University was founded in 1875 and has graduated over 50 alumni who have become presidents of U.S. states and universities.

Over 127,000 former students are living in all 50 states and in 50 foreign countries. Members of the BYU Alumni Club.

BYU maintains a dairy farm, poultry farm, 610-acre agricultural farm, and 22-acre motion picture studio. The BYU campus covers 529 acres with 345 buildings.

Brigham Young University is affiliated with 21 educational associations and accredited by 12 different agencies.



## BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 FLAVOR LIST—JULY 1973

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| 6. ROCKY ROAD        | 23. RED WHITE 'N BLUEBERRY      |
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| 8. BUTTER PECAN      | 25. PEPPERMINT FUDGE RIBBON     |
| 9. CHOCOLATE FUDGE   | 26. HERE COMES THE FUDGE        |
| 10. FRENCH VANILLA   | 27. CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE        |
| 11. ENGLISH TOFFEE   | 28. BANANA MARSHMALLOW          |
| 12. FUDGE BROWNIE    | 29. CHILLED FRUIT TREE SHERBET  |
| 13. PISTACHIO ALMOND | 30. CHILLED BING CHERRY SHERBET |
| 14. BLACK RASPBERRY  | 31. CHILLED PINEAPPLE SHERBET   |
| 15. ORANGE SHERBET   | and of course...                |
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| 17. FRESH PEACH      | Fresh Strawberry                |
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# Combined office project for July 24

The Student Community Service and the Women's Office are making service opportunities available for Pioneer Service Day. Students interested in a day of service projects will be able to sign up in the ELWC Reception Center July 16-20. Pioneer Service Day is on July 24.

Projects to beautify hillside, national trails and to improve the

homes of the elderly will be available.

Visiting and entertaining in nursing homes and with the mentally retarded are other projects scheduled.

Teaching the retarded and institutionalized arts and crafts will be another project. Singing, e.g. speech, mechanics and other related activities are

suggestions by the Women's Office of things to be taught.

Entertaining groups at the prison, mental hospitals and nursing homes is another form of service the office will provide. Instrumental groups, skits, readers theater, dancing, and singing could all be used to entertain, according to Jolene Plandro of the Women's Office.



Charisse, from \$175.00



Marquess, from \$350



Collette, from \$200



Guille, from \$250



Elissa, from \$225



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Blenheim \$70



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## Canyon highway delayed while proposals studied

By WILLIAM J. ENNIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Development of Provo Canyon's highway is at a standstill while the Utah State Road Commission awaits all proposals and studies to be completed.

The funds for Provo Canyon have been spent, according to Gordon W. Bullock, executive vice-president for the Provo Chamber of Commerce. Because of delays caused by environmentalists interested in preserving the canyon's natural beauty, the money which had been set aside for funding the project went into other areas.

A resolution prepared by the Provo Chamber of Commerce Natural Resources Committee Chairman, Wayne Hansen, suggests that all interested groups in the project, particularly the environmentalists, should submit their proposals or alternatives now so that progress can be made.

Lilian Hayes, representative for the local Sierra Club, has stated that money for detailed technical studies is not available to her group, and feels that the burden of such information rests with the state. Nevertheless it appears the Sierra group has been successful in its efforts to slow construction in the canyon until more studies can be made.

Arguments for rapid progress in canyon construction come from the Provo Chamber of

Commerce's resolution points to the number of fatalities in the last two years (10 and nine), and the number of injuries for the same period (totaling 100). The resolution calls for the road "sub-standard" and in need of immediate "progressive human lives and prevent future catastrophes."

Mrs. Hayes questioned accuracy of the statistics and the accidents she is familiar with involved a drunken driver who was involved in an accident with a family which killed three people and another accident which involved high-speed chase. These type accidents do not directly result from the condition of the road, she said.

She added that such accidents as oil spills can be caused by speeding trucks and inadequate warning signs for curves, etc., and also said the road should not be used by trucks because it is built for them.

Mrs. Hayes expressed the hope that the traffic on the road someday be reduced if a pipeline line to transport oil is built.

The Air Force and Army units at BYU are among the largest in the U.S. Vol. Enrollment which extends student's academic background while preparing him for service in an air force or army officer.



These mountains east of Provo may provide more slopes for skiing. The lines depict where ski lifts will be constructed.

### More slopes to conquer

## Ski proposals under review

By STAN BRONSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Ski enthusiasts may have more slopes to conquer in the Provo area in the future.

Two out of five ski proposals presented to the units Forest Service's Interdisciplinary Team for approval have been recommended by the team, according to Clarence S. Thormock, retiring Supervisor of Uinta National Forest.

The two approved are the Four Seasons ski resort, which would turn the Provo Peak area between Springville and Provo into a major ski area; and an expansion of the Sundance ski resort to a 40 acre tract of National Forest land adjacent to its existing development.

THE APPROVED resort on Provo Peak is to be developed by Four Seasons, Inc., successor to the Seven Mountains Corporation, which received the permit on April 1, 1960. The permit has been in a "non-use" status since that time, pending completion of the land-use study and the environmental statement.

The project contemplates a family-sized, six-place gondola lift from U.S. Highway 91 at Springville to the top of South Buckle Mountain parcels and Provo, and possibly some alternate system of a cog railroad, with a subsequent system of chairlifts to serve various other slopes in the area.

Overnight housing would be provided at the base of the mountain in Springville and Provo, and possibly some accommodations would be available on private lands in the mountains.

Gary C. Williamson, chairman of the board of Four Seasons, Inc., said, "Important parcels of land have been acquired for base facilities in both Provo and Springville, but failure to acquire several remaining tracts may still force location of the base in one or the other areas."

Thormock said the project will increase tourism.

Provo officials, as well as Chamber of Commerce directors,

endorse the Four Seasons proposals.

Floyd Giles, director of Parks and Recreation for Provo City, said, "We'll support the Four Seasons resort any way we can. We're interested in anything that has to do with sports and recreation."

"WE ARE VERY EXCITED" said Gordon W. Bullock, Executive Vice-president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, about the possibilities of the proposal.

"Any time you have people coming into the area to enjoy a resort such as this it means a lot of business for the community," said Bullock.

"There have been very few adverse comments to date, and no formal protests," said Forest Supervisor Thormock.

Sundance part-owner Stan Collins, said he is happy about the 40 acre land use permit approved for Sundance, as it means they will be able to extend their lifts. He said that the land was necessary before any permanent lift facilities could be installed.

The Sundance proposal to

### COG opposes one-way road

The Utah County Council of Governments (COG) generally praised the Uinta Forest Service's proposed land use plan, but opposed the plan's proposal to make part of the Alpine Loop a one-way road.

In a letter to the supervisor of the Uinta National Forest, COG said making the road one-way to reduce travel might create more problems than it would solve.

In addition to the vehicle control plan recommended in the Forest Service's land use plan, other issues include: development of more wilderness area, wild habitat protection, watershed protection, flood control, and proposals for the Four Seasons ski resort and making additional forest land available to the Sundance ski resort.

The council approved of the two recommended ski proposals.

expand to the higher slopes of Mt. Timpanogos was not approved by the interdisciplinary team.

"This is impossible," said Thormock, "because of extreme avalanche hazards and scenic area designation which does not provide for a major development."

Collins said, with regard to the Four Seasons proposal which would possibly compete with Sundance, that he felt if the new resort would have any effect at all on Sundance business it "might even help."

"EVERY RESORT in the area is crowded to the hilt," said Collins. "We welcome anyone in the business."

Other areas do not take away from Sundance according to Collins, because "Our success is oriented to ecology and to the beauty of the area, which is second to none."

"It takes a lot of money and a lot of commitments," said Collins, to develop such a resort, and for these reasons he feels the Four Seasons resort may not be able to materialize. "They've been talking about it for 15 years," he said.

Williams, of Four Seasons, Inc., said that development of Four Seasons during the 60's was not feasible, whereas "Tourism is now receiving a push from many public and private agencies."

HE SAID THE area is now ready for the Four Seasons project.

The three proposals which did not receive approval from the interdisciplinary team include an expansion of Snowbird onto Uinta Forest land, the White Canyon proposal in American Fork Canyon, and the Dutchman Flat-Mineral Basin proposal, also in American Fork Canyon.

The proposals were rejected because they are in a critical flood source territory, according to Thormock.

The proposals would also have adverse effects on wildlife habitat and watershed "They will not be approved," said Thormock.

## The Wood Shoe

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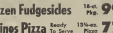



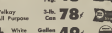
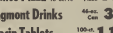






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 <p><b>Round Steaks</b> U.S.D.A. Choice—Full Cut <b>lb. 1.59</b></p>	 <p><b>Canned Hams</b> Safeway—Fully Cooked 5-lb. Can <b>5.97</b></p>	 <p><b>Sliced Bacon</b> Morrell's Golden Crip Label 1-lb. Pkg. <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Spareribs</b> Large Size Full Sides—5 to 7 Lbs. <b>lb. 69¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Ground Beef</b> Any Size Package <b>lb. 89¢</b></p>

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 <p><b>Fruit Drinks</b> Lucerne Delicious Half-Gallon <b>29¢</b> everyday low level price 30¢</p>	 <p><b>Canned Pop</b> Cragmont Regular or Diet 10-12-oz. Can <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Lucerne Ice Milk</b> Fruited Dessert 2-gal. Ctn. <b>2.35</b> everyday low level price 2.60</p>	 <p><b>Tomato Soup</b> Town House 16-oz. Can <b>12¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Grade AA Eggs</b> Cream 'O Crop Medium Dozen <b>56¢</b></p>
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 <p><b>Aluminum Foil</b> Kitchen Craft 18 in. x 25 Ft. Roll <b>51¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Vel Liquid Detergent</b> 32-oz. Bottle <b>62¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Del Monte Catsup</b> 30-oz. Bottle <b>39¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Libby's Peach Halves</b> 29-oz. Can <b>42¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Dill Pickles</b> Del Monte White Select Pickled 22-oz. Jar <b>47¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Ripe Olives</b> Town House Select Pitted 7 1/2-oz. Can <b>47¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Town House Catsup</b> 32-oz. Bottle <b>52¢</b></p>	 <p><b>French's Mustard</b> With Push Button 13-oz. Jar <b>35¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Peanut Butter</b> Hobnob Heavy or Chunky 18-oz. Jar <b>6¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Welch's Grape Jelly</b> 20-oz. Jar <b>5¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Detergent Powders</b> White Magic 84-oz. Pkg. <b>9¢</b></p>	 <p><b>V-8 Cocktail</b> Vegetable Juices 46-oz. Can <b>4¢</b></p>
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 <p><b>California Cantaloupes</b> Sweet Juices Each <b>38¢</b></p>	 <p><b>RUSSET POTATOES</b> U.S. No. 1 10-lb. Bag <b>1.24</b></p>	 <p><b>Freestone PEACHES</b> U.S. No. 1 Lb. <b>35¢</b></p>	 <p><b>ICEBERG LETTUCE</b> U.S. No. 1 Large Heads <b>3 for \$1</b></p>
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